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BIPLANE AT 3,000 FEET

Wind Carried Law a Mile Before He Landed Without a Scratch.

DROP MADE IN 2 MINUTES

Moving Picture Concern Now ground just two minutes after he let go. Has a Real Thriller to Exhibit.

Rodman Law, who or about a year has been going about the country jumping of high buildings and bridges, added a new stunt to his répertoire last night when he jumped from an seroplane in full flight ame feat once before, but not from such a height, and he looked forward to the event of his brief career as a tumbl r from high places He accomplished it without n ary to himself and without interfering to any appreciable extent with the manipulation of the aeroplane.

The man who was in charge of the mawho got his training with air machines in the future. England and whom Law selected as about the most careful avia or he knew. The fight and drop were made on the plains of One Gunner Killed, Many Wounded Long Island about three miles southwest of Hicksville. Everybody within fifteen miles that owned an automobile appeared to be there and a moving picture concern for the benefit of its p trons had its ameras at points of vantage.

The diop was made on the second attempt. At 4 o'clock yesterday morning Brown and Law and a corps of me hanics ift Air conditions were otherwise perfect and every ody expected to see the should race across country with an automobile before being elevated for the drop. eo Stevens, who takes care of Brown's about balloons and parachutes than any safely were reduced to a minimum.

In all his jumps heretofore Law has simply bundled his parachute up and caped off into space, scorning the usual careful arrangement of the ropes that hold the big umbrella. Etevens himself get the parachute ready yesterday. He folded the twenty-two foot spread of canvas very carefully and then put around a sheet of canvas which he tacked to the under side of the lower plane. The stays had been changed on the machine that there was just room enough for aw to slip through from his seat beside A trapeze was attached

o the parachute and in addition Law had a belt about his canvas protected waist s figured out that when he dropped eight of his body would rip out Brown took the air at 7 o'clock in the

orning, but was slow in getting up. oled around until he struck the highway m Hicksville to Hempstead. The ng man in the automobile that was pursue the acroplane was afready der good headway when Brown drove machine down over him. Then avitor and chauffeur raced away along e road for more than a mile, going a terrific rate of speed, so fast in fact at they caught and passed the automothe that was running ahead with two moving picture camera men in it doing all

sorts of acrobatics in an effort to keep

heir feet and their lens trained on the

wasn't long, however, before the protators observed that something was rong. The biplane jerked suddenly to the air and then swooped down stantly. It was headed directly for the elegraph wires running along the highay and Brown cleared them by only a on or two. He tried to rise again, but he machine wouldn't work and he landed a hayfield where the clover and timothy ere growing three feet high. One of the ning wheels buckled and was put out business altogether. Several spokes ere knocked out in another wheel. When he mechanician got there he found that cylinder head had blown out and it ooked as if the flying was over for the

Stevens jumped into an automobile and eaded for New York to get another inder head and the biplane was wheeled across the fields to the starting place. either Brown nor Law was even shaken w the fall, although Law, who doesn't jumping any distance up to fifty without a parachute, said that he had ripped off his belt when the biplane that sudden dip. A new cylinder was procured, and by keeping ontinuously at it the fliers got the nachine in shape again by 6 o'clock at

half an hour the weather conditions exactly suitable. A slight breeze blowing from the west and the air tas clear Away over Mineola a birdman be seen winging his way high up. he soft red sun for a background. an egg sandwich and called back good woman at the ldoor that he ed he would be around in a little while

Was 6:40 o'clock when Brown and Law seated in the machine and the big were started. The aviator ade a perfect getaway and began to send slowly. He swept over toward and then back in a wide circle. aring to get into the upper air more when he had the wind behind him, should not be so, according to those know. He had expected that it d take him nearly a half hour to reach altitude of 3,000 feet, but just at 7 the long legs of Law could be seen

Palace in the Wilderness.

Manual kineo House, Moosehead Lake, Me.,

Manual Lake, Me.,

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reaching below the lower plane. He got down on one of the runners on his knees, then let himself down to arms length and dropped. Law had figured out that it would take

a drop of at least 100 feet to open the parachute because it was tightly packed and water had run into it from the radi-To those watching below it seemed that the parachute opened almost the instant Law gave his weight to it. There was a flutter of torn bits of canvas in the air and then a bellying of the big piece and everybody felt a bit better as they saw the jumper whirling around and around under his parachute. The wind took him nearly a mile before he touched the

When it was seen that Law had got away with his stunt, so far as the opening of the parachute was concerned, every eye was turned to Brown. Just what effect that sudden releasing of a weight of 200 pounds would have on his biplane was problematical. He appeared not to have noticed the departure of his companion and after circling to the north glided back to his starting place with at an altitude of 3,000 feet. He tried the a shout to those who were running to meet him. He said he felt no change when Law dropped away, but that he had exhibition of last night as the crowning just before the jumper slid down between inclined the machine slightly upward the stave

Law was gathering up his parachute when the half dozen automobiles that went to bring him back reached him. He said it was good stuff this jumping from an aeroplane, that he landed without a scratch and has demonstrated something chine wa Harry Brown, a Boston youth that may be valuable to the aviators in

GUNS EXPLODE ON CRUISER.

on French Warship.

Special Cable Despatch to THE St. Torton, June 26 .- Two heavy guns of the cruiser Jules Michelet exploded that is to weave a story about the flight this afternoon at two hours interval. At the first explosion one man was killed and nine injured. When the sceond gun blew up ten men were

wounded

The cruiser was engaged in target practice at 5.000 yards when at were at the hangar waiting for the fog to P. M. there was a terrific report, which was followed by flames from turret No. When the smoke cleared away the exhibition pulled off right then and there. corpse of the dead gunner and the nine For the benefit of the moving picture injured men were rapidly transferred to men it had been arranged that the aviator a tug and thence to the hospital on

T'e gun practice was then resumed and at 4:20 there was another explosion bookings and who probably knows more in turret No. 8. Two officers and eight men who were wounded were other man in the country, was on hand to rushed ashore amid intense excitement. see that the chances against Law landing The gua practice was then stopped. The utmost secrecy is being maintained regarding the explosions, their cause the warship has also been kept secret.

to have been caused by a deflagration the risk of loss and the advice of designof the famous French B black powder ing and incompetent persons. It will which was the cause of the accident promote her personal happiness if she to the cruiser Gloire and afterward re- leaves these matters to the trustees sulted in the disaster to the battleship named." Liberte.

the best marksman in the Eran at the moment of the explesion in tur- 'Mrs. Butterfield left \$25,000 to the Chilfor the youngster and was erievously injured. The young gualer escaped

during heavy artillery practice. A gua. hang at the head of the bed ner aboard the battleship Victor Hugo was killed by the blowing onl of the breach block in turret 3.

DROWNS AFTER SAVING BOY.

Connester of 16 Beaches Unddy

GLEN COVE. L. 1. June 26. James Darby, 16 years old, son of Thomas Darby of this place, lost his life in a pond on the golf links here this afternoon after he had saved a younger boy from drowning James Finnegan, 16 years old, after assisting in the rescue of the younger boy. made a brave effort to save Darby, bu

William Youngs, 9 years old, caddy, went into the pond after a golf ball. The pond is shallow at the edges but deep in the centre. When the boy was some help. Darby and Finnegan, who with a number of other boys were near by, plunged in and went to the little fellow's aid. When they reached him he grabbed aid. When they reached him he grabbed both of them and they had to free themselves by force to prevent being carried down. Darby, having broken the little boy's hold, got hold of the boy and got him safely to a log that projects upward in the pond. He placed the boy safely upon the log and then, it is believed, must have been seized with cramp, for he sank and did not come up again. Young Finnegan got hold of the Youngs boy, took him to shore and then went back after Darby, but although he dived repeatedly he failed to find him.

to find him.
The house of the Glen Cove Golf Club is about a quarter of a mile from the pond and twenty minutes had elapsed before Harry Hedges, the superintendent, heard Harry Hedges, the superintendent, heard of what had happened. He hurried to the pond and so did Dr. Samuel McCul-lough of New York city, who was out on the links. A cance was got from the home of A. Ludlow White, and Hedges, Dr. McCullough and another man went out on the pond. They took with them a long ing up Darby's body. Dr. McCullough worked over it for some time, but could not resuscitate the boy.

LIEUT. MAYO STRICKEN.

Naval Officer Taken Ill Returning

From Turkish Station on Liner. The Cunarder Ivernia, which arrived yesterday from Mediterranean ports, rought in Lieut. Claude Banks Mayo, U. S. N., who is attached to the gunboat Scorpion. He has been on the Turkish Scorpion. He has been on the Turkish station and is home on a furlough. On the way across he developed appendicitis, and his condition became so serious that an ambulance was called for him when the steamer docked. He was taken to the Naval Hospital in Brooklyn. It was found that an immediate operation was not necessary and he was resting comfortably last night.

DYNPEPTICS NEED Horsford's Acid Phos-phate. Especially recommended for relief of sour stomach, sick headache and nauses—an excellent appetizer.—Ads.

HER MARRIAGE MUST BE APPROVED BY FIVE

If Miss Dorothea Ballard Smith Is to Get \$500,000 Left by Grandmother.

Any Son of It as a Husband Will Forfeit the \$500,000 to Charity.

A board of advisers to approve a young woman's choice of a husband is named for Miss Dorothea Ballard Smith of Dinard, colony. France. London and the Hotel St. Regis. in the will of her grandmother, Mrs. Caroline Falconer Butterfield, who leaves the bulk of an estate valued at over \$500,000 to her granddaughter on condition that attachments. It was purchased by Rautenthe provisions of the will are complied berg for \$150. She was also informed that with. Mrs. Butterfield names a young man whom her granddaughter must not marry if she desires any part of the estate.

Mrs. Butterfield, who died at the St. Regis on June 7 last, was the widow of porting firm, and made her home part of the time in New York and part of each year in Castle Cliss, in Keightly, Yorkshire, were her granddaughter and her daughter, Mrs. Sarah Kate Falconer Ballard Smith. widow of Eustace R Smith.

In putting the residuary estate in trust for her granddaughter, with power to her granddaughter to dispose of the estate on her death, Mrs. Butterfield said:

"As a matter of affectionate advice to my granddaughter I urge her in all important decisions to be guided by the advice of her mother or godmother or her guardian. Should my granddaughter ever marry any son of Eleanor Phelps McKeague, now the widow of Henry Sedley, my said granddaughter shall thereby forfeit and lose all of her interest of every description under this will."

Mrs. Butterfield named a board comprising five persons, including her daughter, who must give their approval to her granddaughter's marriage or to other important steps she may take. The other four members of this board are F. W. Lewis Butterfield, Francis S. Bangs, Florence Matthews and Lucius H. Beers. Concerning the advisers Mrs Butterfield

"The absolute ownership of so large a and nature. The amount of damage to some will impose on my granddaughter a business responsibility which few women The Jules Michelet explosions are said are able to meet and will expose her to

The firing on the Michelet was being daughter marries against the provisions carried out with sixteen meter suns at of the will the residuary estate is to go to the rate of six shots a minute. The the New York Post-Graduate Hospital, best gunners in the Mediterranean fleet the Children's Aid Society, the New York were competing under the command of Zoological Society and four persons Chief Gunner Poli, who is considered to have all the income of the estate when

ret 8 grabbed a young gunner and threw dren's Aid Society for a health home for him to the floor. Poll acted as a shield children to be named in memory of her son, Frederick F. Butterfield. She left \$5,000 to the New York Orthopedic Hospital for a free bed in memory of her son.

The testatrix left \$12,000 to Sarah E McDonald, a maid, and \$10,000 to Mary Martha Miller, a former maid in her employ. She gave \$20,000 to Commander Charles H. Harlow, U. S. N., and the same amount in trust for Jane G. Fayer-A. Doremus.

ENJOYS HER CIGARETTES.

Gertrude Atherton, Author, Protests

I really like it or not just as a protest against the ridiculous prejudices against tobacco as it concerns women. I shall continue to smoke cigarettes."

Thus spoke Mrs. Gertrude Atherton author, to-day. She made her remarks in a quiet but firm tone of voice and apparently meant what she said. "Is it true that you smoked a cigarette

last Monday night at the South Shore Country Club?" she was asked. "A cigarette? Bless me, I suppose I smoked several. I always smoke after

I really would do it anyway, just to show people that I don't care for their foolish old sentiment and prejudice.

"In Europe a woman may smoke witharistocracy either but the women of the middle classes and lower classes if they want to. No one cares or notices. Why shouldn't they do it here?"

WIFE BEATER LASHED.

Pennsylvanian Stripped and Beaten by Posse of Neighbors.

BEAVER, Pa., June 26 .- J. A. Bowman of Bridgewater, a notorious wife beater. was taken from Constable Daniel Baker last night as he and Bowman were leavng the office of Justice of the Peace Retzer by thirty-five masked men dressed in women's clothes and dragged to the ball park, where he was partly stripped of his clothing and a "rubber snake whip was plied to the bare flesh of Bowman until his cries for mercy could be heard throughout the lower part of the city.

at any time within ten days.

The Watsons were married in 1889.

They have been separated seventeen city.

Watson's property was

After the whipping the masked party escorted Bowman to his home with the warning that the next offence on his part would bring the "finishing job" on his

One of the police officials said this morning, in answer to a question as to what investigation was being made, that t was "better to let well enough alone

GREAT BEAR SPRING WATER.

WOMAN DEFIES ARDEN CHIEFS.

Guards Property With Rifle From Colony's Trustees.

WILMINGTON, Del., June 26. Whether the theories of single tax in practice will the refusal of Mrs. Monte Beane to surrender her bungalow at the Arden colony. near this city.

She established a guard at the house to-day by seating herself in from of the ONE FAMILY IS BARRED place armed with a Springfield rifle.

Her two small children, a boy and girl, were on either side. She took this drastic step to prevent G. Frank Stephens and Tariff Plank Will Indorse Un-Robert Rautenberg, sculptors, Will Price and Charles Shandrow from taking possession. Rautenberg bought both land lease and the bungalow itself at at a constable's sale. At a late hour tonight Mrs. Beane still held the fort. except Rautenberg are trustees of the

The woman arrived yesterday from Florida, where she spent the winter with her family, her husband remaining there. She then learned the lease for her land was sold last month on rental and other the punishment of "personal guilt" in the same man bought her bungalow at constable's sale for \$405. No redress being forthcoming, she went on gaurd

Mrs. Beane said to-night with emphasis Frederick Butterfield, head of an im- that she will refuse to give up the property peaceably

"Before I get through," she exclaimed, "Arden's wash will be aired on the line!" By this she said she intended to test England. Her only surviving relatives the question of single tax land tenure in the Delaware courts. The trouble dates from last summer, when the husband of Mrs. Beane made the trustees a payment on account of rent for two lots. He and his wife built the bungalow After making the payment the Beanes went to Florida. The wife declares they received no word of the attachments having been laid.

The notoriety that Upton Sinclair now very likely be surpassed by the discussion. threatened gun play of Mrs. Beane.

TURKISH TROOPS IN REVOLT.

Battalion Seizes Arms and Palls Back Into the Mountains.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SIN LONDON, June 27.—The Salonica correspondent of the Times in a despatch to

that paper this morning says: "History bids fair to repeat itself at fourth anniversary of the revolt against Sultan Abdul Hamid a battalion of the Forty-ninth regiment, including the propriated all the arms, ammunition and money on which it could lay its of Keritza.

The correspondent goes on to give de- sive ideas. talls of the movement. He says that for some time past there has been dis. about 8 o'clock. Mr. Bryan did not put content in the Monastir Army Corps. officers from the special gunnery a hoel, named by her. Her granddaughter is they supported the time expired soldiers otherwise the Young Turks, and that pose him he was in his element. are chafing against their retention outside the door the committee w

The foregoing is a far more presentation of the trouble, which has tested by Representative Robert Brousbeen reported in these despatches and sard of Louisiana, an anti-Bryan man. which has been going on for several The situation is complicated by a serious uprising.

SIGNS OF DISASTER AT SEA.

BOSTON, June 26 - That two steamers or She left \$6,000 to her friend a steamer and a sailing vessel have re-Elizabeth Ward Doremus, wife of Charles cently been in collision off the coast is the belief of Capt. Slawenwhite, commander of the British barkentine Stranger, which arrived to-day from Turks Island and he also believes that one vessel went to the bottom.

Three days ago the Stranger passed through a great quantity of wreckage which consisted principally of big packing smoke a cigarette when I feel like it. I cases. According to Capt. Slawenwhite, would smoke, as a matter of fact, whether cargo of this nature would be carried only by a steamer and he thinks that the vessel on which it was shipped has gone down. There were between forty and fifty of these cases and they stretched over a great area. They were marked with stencil, but the marks could not be distinguished. One case was broken open and it contained what appeared to

be paper hat boxes. The position of the wreckage was south of Montauk Point in latitude 40 degrees north, longitude 72 degees west. cases were all bright and new, indicatmy meals. I do it because I like it, but ing that they had been but a short time in the water. No other wreckage was

visible. The Stranger herself narrowly escaped During a northeasterly shipwreck out occasioning comment-not alone the hurricane which swooped down on her June 7 and continued without cessation for the next three days the vessel lost an entire suit of sails and was almost dis-

WANTS QUICK DIVORCE.

Mrs. Watson, New York Author, Says That She Is Dying.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, June 26.- Mrs. Mary Watson of New York, author, sister of Mrs. Horace E. Andrews and Harry K. Devereux, noted drivers, says in a deposition filed in Common Pleas Court to-day that she is dying in New York and wants her suit for a divorce from Leonard Watson, a lawyer, advanced to protect her property for her children. The case was advanced and may be heard

years. Mrs. Watson's property was inherited from her father J. H. Devereux, one time a Big Four official. She has written several novels.

written several novels.

Shortly after her marriage Mrs. Watson moved to Marblehead, Mass., began writing novels and has published several, including "Lafitte of Louisiana," "From Kingdom to Coleny" and "Up and Down the Sands of Gold."

PLATFORM TO DECLARE AGAINST THIRD TERM

"Personal Guilt" Under Sherman Law.

MILITANTLY PROGRESSIVE never saw it again.

derwood's Tariff Bill Passed by House.

BALTIMORE, June 26 .- The Democratic platform now under construction will declaration against a third term for the President. It will also contain a provision urging

the enforcement of the Sherman antitrust law proposed by Senator O'Gorman of New York. In a speech before the sub-committee

with the rifle that she declares will kill having the platform in hand to-night Mr. O'Gorman insisted that enforcement of the criminal section of the anti-trust law was all that is needed to make that statute entirely effective in the suppression of corporation evils.

Committeemen insisted to-night that there was no disagreement as to what the platform should contain. All were agreed that the platform should be militantly progressive. The work of the for 150,000 people. committee to-night was devoted in the main to throwing out planks recommended by various leaders. Special care is being given to the Thief Takes \$125 and Friends Res-

preparation of the plank bearing on the tariff. Indorsement of the Underwood tariff bills passed by the Democratic brought upon Arden last summer will House will be accorded without serious

> the income tax and the direct election their hotel immediately after the convenof Senators, both propositions having tion adjourned to find that \$125, which been passed by Congress and now being she had left in their room, had been stolen. before the various State legislatures for consideration. The Aldrich central bank plan will be

condemned. The plank on the question of currency reform will be phrased in terms that will in no wise embarrass the House Committee on Banking and Currency, which is now making an in-Monastir, where within a month of the Vestigation with a view to making an early report. Mr. Bryan is in complete control of

the committee on resolutions, and he officers, has mutinied and having ap- dominates the sub-committee which is now framing the platform. Associated on the sub-committee with Mr. Bryan hands has fallen back on Kelonia in the are Senator Kern of Indiana, Senator Grammos Mountains to the southward Culberson of Texas and others who are in accord with the Commoner's progres-The sub-committee was called to order

in an appearance until 9:35. The Ne-He suggests that the mutiny was or. braskan immediately pulled off his coat. ganized by the officers who are opposed collar and detached cuffs and get down to the Committee of Union and Progress, to business. As there were few to op-While the convention session raged candidate.

> "There will be no trouble over the platform," he said. "Our problem is one of elimination. All sorts of planks on all sorts of subjects have been proposed. It is our purpose to draft a set of party principles that will be brief and to the point. Mr. Bryan can go as far as he likes in putting up a platform. for whom they are instructed their choice We are all progressive in fact and pro-

gressive in purpose," concluded Mr. Broussard smilingly. All afternoon the full committee listened to arguments in support of various planks submitted to the committee for its con-

sideration. Before the hearings began Senator John W. Kern of Indiana, chairman of the committee on resolutions, announced the names of the sub-committee of eleven who together with himself are drafting the platform. This sub-committee is composed of the following, in addition to Mr Kern, who will be ex officio chairman:

Senator Charles A. Culberson of Texas William J. Bryan of Nebraska, Senator Isador Rayner, Senator James A. O'Gorman of New York, Senator Thomas S. Martin of Virginia, Senator Atlee Pomerene of Ohio, George W. Eithian of Illinois, A. M. Dockery of Missouri, S. Belford of Nevada, Thomas J. Walsh of Montana and Congressman Robert F

Broussard of Louisiana. Mr. Bryan clearly dominates the resolutions committee. By a vote of 41 to 11 he forced through a motion at the meeting this morning in favor of postponing the chairmanship of the resolutions committee, although repeatedly urged to accept it. The committee finally decided

to elect Senator John W. Kern as chairman The motion of Mr. Bryan to postpone the a doption of the platform was advisory to the committee on rules. It expresse to that committee, as the sense of the of the platform should be put off until after the candidates are named. A subcommittee composed of Senator Isador Raynor, Senator James K. Vardaman and Warren Worth Bailey of Pennsylvania was appointed to communicate to the committee on rules the resolution adopted by the resolutions committee postponing on seeing the meeting lined up and gave the platform. Almost immediately after a great cheer. receiving the message the rules committee by a vote of 22 to 16 carried out the wishes of the resolutions committee, and voted to report in the order of business to the convention that the platform be reserved until after nominations are made.

At 2 o'clock this afternoon the full committee on resolutions began hearings on the platform. The first to be heard was Samuel Gompers, president of the Ameri-

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DEWEY'S PURE GRAPE JUICE Purifies the blood. A delicious beverage. T. DEWEY & SONS CO., 138 Fulton St., N. Y.

FEAR AVIATOR IS LOST.

Valentine Starts Across English Channel and la Missing.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN LONDON, June 27 .- Aviator Valentine started from Dover for Calais at 6 hold in court will shortly be decided in the tribunal here. The issue will be Will Call for Punishment of heard from at 4 o'clock this morning. o'clock last night and has not been There is much anxiety about him.

A friend who was watching Valentine as he started across the channel says he saw the machine dip suddenly and

Valentine intended to return for Grahame-White's wedding to-day.

HOTELS ARE HEAVY LOSERS. Managers Expected 75,000 Visitors,

but There Are Only 30,000. BALTIMORE, June 26 .- While all of the rooms in the hotels are filled to overcontain among other things a strong flowing, those who had made extra preparations for handling what was promised to be the biggest kind of a crowd are out of pocket. It was estimated that there would be anywhere from 75,000 to 100,000 visitors. As a matter of fact, the number will not ex-

> ceed 30,000. Manager Downs of the Stafford had fitted up the North Avenue Casino and Goucher College dormitories to accommodate additional guests. These were closed to-day. Not one room was taken

during the convention. Manager Joyce of Joyce's Hotel opened the Hotel Maryland in the centre of the city. This is a big warehouse and was fitted up temporarily. The venture proved a heavy loss.

Rooms were offered everywhere at low prices and provision had been made

GORE CAN'T BUY DINNER.

cae Him in Hotel. BALTIMORE, June 26 .- A hotel thief temporarily stranded Senator and Mrs. Thomas P. Gore of Oklahoma to-day The Senator's wife, who always escorts The platform will declare in favor of her blind husband, returned with him to

Neither the Senator nor Mrs. Gore had money enough to buy dinner, and the hotel management refused to cash Gore's check. Friends went to their assistance.

GAYNOR'S FRIENDS HOPEFUL. Canvass Makes Them Feel That the

Mayor Can Win. BALTIMORE. June 26.-The Gaynor folks earnestly sought to find out to-day the sentiment of the delegates to the convention toward Mayor Gaynor for President. In order to get a definite that balloting for a candidate for Presiidea of how the delegates stand a canvass | dent will begin to-morrow. is being made of the representation from each State. The representations made to William Harmon Black, who is in active charge of the Gaynor campaign here, were so encouraging that Mr. Black said that he was more than ever convinced, on the basis of the vote for Alton B. Parker for temporary chairman and the canvass of the delegations, that

ment on the candidacy of Mayor Gaynor. Murphy has declined to give him New Black met him on Tuesday night York's support.

The Gaynor supporters cannot see any Gaynor headquarters in the Emerson and several ballots are expected. Hotel and registered. Other delegates have informed Mr. Black that if there is no chance of nominating candidates is Mr. Gaynor.

TO WED BEFORE CAMERA.

Whitman-Crocker Nuptials

Portrayed on Films. SAN MATEO, Cal., June 28. - When Miss Jennie Crocker, heiress of \$10,000,000, becomes the wife of Malcoim D. Whitman of Brookline, Mass., former national tennis champion of the United States, on July 18, a motion picture machine will portray the wedding procession at the summer home of the Crockers to the

church and return. Already beautiful presents have begun his fight against the so-called Ryan and to arrive for the couple, among the most Belmont forces in the Democracy. He elaborate of which has been received from Ambassador Reid and Mrs. Reid. who sent a beautiful aluminum dinner

set costing several thousand dollars. ROMANCE OF OLYMPIC TRIP.

Treasurer of Canadian Team Weds American Oil Man's Daughter.

Special Cable Despatch to THE Su LONDON. June 26 .- Miss Ella McKinley. adoption of the platform until after the daughter of G. W. McKinley, a high official candidates for President and Vice-Presi- of the Vacuum Oil Company, one of the dent have been nominated. This vote indicates how thoroughly Mr. Bryan company, and Norton H. Crow of Toronto, mands the committee. He declined the Canada, treasurer of the Canadian Olympic team, were married at St. Mary

Abbot's, Kensington, this afternoon. The church was decorated with palm and there was a full choral service. bride wore a beautiful dress of old Limerick lace embroidered with pearls. J. G. bridesmaid was Winifred Lindsay Smith resolutions committee, that the making of London. At the reception at the Hotel Savoy there was a large gathering of the most prominent Anglo-Americans in the city. The honeymoon will be spent at Stockholm

> The bridegroom arrived in London on Sunday with the Canadian team. His bride met him at the station. The team

SECRETARY MEYER BETTER.

Able to Sit Up After Attack of Ty phoid Fever.

BOSTON, June 26. Secretary of the Navy Meyer, who is ill at his summer home in Hamilton with typhoid fever, was reported to-day as being much im-proved and able to sit up. His secretary considers that Mr. Meyer is now out of danger.

UNIT RULE BREAK **BIG WILSON GAIN**

Adds Force of Sentiment to Votes Won in District Primaries.

BRYAN DOMINATES

Forces Reversal of Usual Order-Candidates, Then Platform.

MAY NOMINATE TO-DAY

Clark Loses Ground-Kern Appears-Deadlock Gaynor's Hope.

BRYAN'S THIRD PARTY CLUB

Platform Sure to Be Progressive -0'Gorman Submits New York's Draft.

BALTIMORE. June 26 .- By a vote of 5651/2 to 495 2-6 the convention reversed to-night the action of the Ohio State convention in applying the unit rule and binding nineteen delegates elected for Wilson at the district primaries to vote for Harmon

It was a definite and surprising overthrow for the conservative forces that had been in control of the convention. When the resolution was announced the Wilson partisans made a rousing demonstration. The unit rule vote was regarded as indicating an impressive development

of strength in the last twenty-four

hours for Woodrow Wilson and the

Bryan forces. This coupled with the Woodrow Wilson demonstration to-night has given his stock a distinct boost. The Democratic national convention to-night decided almost unanimously to defer the adoption of a platform until the nominees are named. This means

On the eve of the vote Speaker Champ Clark appears to be losing strength. Woodrow Wilson is gaining ground and United States Senator John W. Kern of Indiana and Mayor Gaynor are the most promising possibilities for a compromise. Mr. Kern's hat appeared in the ring to-Mayor Gaynor is the logical compromise Bryan. He is regarded as an important William J. Bryan has refused to com- factor in the situation, but Charles F.

at Mayor Preston's reception, but nothing The situation in regard to the candidates is chaotic. All that seems certain reason for opposition to Mayor Gaynor is that Clark will enter the race with by Mr. Bryan. Members of delegations about 450 delegates and Woodrow Wilfrom several States have called at the son Wilson with about 300. A deadlock

> William J. Bryan again demonstrated his strength in the convention by bringing about the postponement of action on the platform until the nominations are made. This action is almost unprecedented. Bryan carried the motion through the

thus demonstrating his control over the body of men who will draft the platform. He carried the day in the rules committee, 22 to 16. The anti-Bryan men intended at first to oppose this manœuvre, but finally yielded. Bryan's purpose in bringing about the postponement is said to be a renewal of

is represented as planning the insertion of a plank in the Democratic platform practically reading Thomas F. Ryan and August Belmont out of the party. Senator-elect Ollie James of Kentucky, a Bryan man, was selected by the committee on organization for per-

manent chairman. His election will not be opposed. The chairmanship of the committee on resolutions was offered to Bryan, but he declined it on the ground that he wanted to leave his hands free to con-

duct any fight that he deemed necessary. The New York State delegation presented to the resolutions committee a tentative draft of a platform. This was drawn by Senator O'Gorman and is

markedly progressive. Two sessions of the convention were held to-day, and in each the Woodrow Wilson people made an impressive demonstration in behalf of their candidate. The Clark men, on the other hand, seemed depressed. Clark delegates are threatening to desert on account of the Speaker's stand against Bryan on the chairmanship issue. There were also reports of dissensions among the Clark

managers. Bryan gave evidence of a disposition to hold a third party scare over the heads of the Democratic leaders

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Ohio unit rule, thus releasing to Wilson

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